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have their places supplied, and some of should have been no beginning.

inches long, and wonders they grow no red miles. faster. As he keeps them in a box only ten inches square, their chances for swimming exercises are limited enough to ac- as snags and steamboat wrecks, and gov- florins per annum. This position he held for count for part of the slow growth of the ernment dredging boats have pulled up thirty years. He made two visits to Lonamiable pets.

measures to put down the slave trade in in the bottom of that river would fill up in of any great concert would fill the house, Eastern Africa. We could wish it might a month or two with sand. This would and his works cast all others into the shade have more help from the United States, if keep a fleet of boats at work at great ex- He died in the 78th year of his age. He more is needed. The English take the lead for the reason, probably, that the barbar- be satisfied with that, and it would do them kindred forms. He was a prolific comisms perpetrated by the Arabs in their any real good, there would not be so much poser; for more than a half century music East African slave trade were first devel- objection. oped by the narrations of Livingston taken to England by Stanley.

On the first of June the Czar of Russia. accompanied by a splendid retinue, will en-

subject of cheap transportation, and to dis-cuss the project of building the Atlantic striving by every means in his power to man. They kept a wayside tavern in Kanand Great Western Canal.

South and West in the subject of cheap up. Handel was compelled to practice in [Kan.] Journal: transportation, and a good deal of disposi- secret. At the age of eleven he was pretion to try what virtue there is in water.

unfit for the Arctic service. The secretary his musical education. This favor, howthrough Smith sound was a feat in vain at- There his works were received with the tempted by Inglefield, Kane and himself, greatest applause, and his refusal to change is admitted by Dr. Hayes. The secretary his religion alone prevented his receiving the of the navy thinks it probable that Captain | highest possible honors for a musical artist. Buddington may push further north and At the age of twenty-four he went to Lonconclude the researches interrupted by don with Geothe I., then elector of Hanover. Captain Hall's death, which occurred only In London this eminent man was perse four months after he left home. Captain cuted alike by the nobility and the jealous Buddington has been in command since les of other composers; bankrupt in health

We may yet hear much that is new and him, and he gave himself up entirely to wonderful from this band of daring navi- composition, so that he was able to pay his

### CHINESE STUDENTS.

The movement of Chinese and Japanese towards America is very interesting. Asia never returned; and when the oratorio began by furnishing a western stream of was brought out the grand old man was led emigration, which in the course of many into the orchestra blind. From this his assand years reached America. Now health failed and he died on the 17th anniver Asia comes to America by sailing eastward, sary of the first appearance of his "Mesto learn what of arts and sciences the emissiah," seven weeks after completing his grants have picked up in their travels.

Another party of Chinese students is to the greatest composers the world ever eyes of these people are not set just in our style, but they look pretty straight into things, nevertheless. The students are to placed to board with people of culture, "Messiah" whereon he stands alone. The who live in good style, are willing to care centennial anniversary of his death was for the boys as for their own children, and celebrated in London on a gigantic scale in will look well after their manners, morals | 1859. and personal appearance. During the first eighteen months they are to receive instruction from some member of the family, af- while Haydn and Mozart perfected instruter which they will enter public schools or mental music in form — Beethoven touched it and made it a living soul.

Several of the oblique eyed boys have been attracting attention in Hartford with died at Vienna March 26th, 1827. He was their queues, little hats, thick soled shoes, early placed at practice on the harpsichord queer coats and pants, and their parchment colored faces. They are located at several daily exercises. He was the pupil of the points along the Connecticut river in Mas- best instructors of his day, and is spoken sachusetts and Connecticut. Their ages of by the papers as a boy of very promisare ten to sixteen, and the course of study | ing talent, and playing with great skill and is to occupy fifteen years. Some may get | power, reading well at sight and performthrough sooner. The government of China ing the most difficult compositions. Count educates them, and will give them impor- Waldstein discovered the promise of the tant positions. They are to study law, boy and became his protector, and he was medicine and engineering upon their return sent to Vienna at his expense to study to China. They will exert an immense in- with Mozart. The death of his mother fluence in directing the destinies of the however, interrupted the progress of his Chinese Empire, and the coming gen- studies, the support of the family, consisteration will probably witness the in- ing of a dissipated father and two younger auguration of a revolution in that Em- brothers, falling upon him. The next few The Army Reunion at New Haven

gate the upper Mississippi camond got loss, and see agoing vessels cannot ascend as might. The necessity for re-shipment at New Orleans is good for the latter city, but teal for St. Louis. After studying such modeons are the construction of beats capable of going from St. Louis to Brazil, the londing seems have been found to the plan of recommendation of the control of the plan of recommendation of the control of the plan of recommendation of the plan of recommendation of the plan of recommendation of the control of the plan of recommendation of the companies of the plan of recommendation of the control of the surface of the plan of recommendation of the control of the con and sea going vessels cannot ascend so society and people of the first rank.

The Butland Daily Globe. that they will cheerfully pay for the din- attention of the Parish Priest, who recom that they will cheerfully pay for the dinners. Only two hundred miles above that city is an example that might discourage her citizens if they looked the whole case squarely in the face. The Des Moines rapids were a chronic trouble, and there were occasional appropriations of one or two hundred thousand dollars, and an appointment of some repectable old gentleman to blast the rocks, and the people would blast him, for he would be an unapproachable aristocrat till the money was spent, and then The strikers at the Brooklyn gas works another appropriation would be made by So it kept on year after year, Morzin, a Bohemian nobleman, and at the congress. them are asking for employment at the old | with little benefit to navigation, till at last rates. The end ought to have been fore- a canal twelve miles long had to be made seen from the beginning. Or rather there from Montrose to Keokuk. That has been florins. Shortly after this appointment under weigh several years, and is not yet Haydn married. Morzin being obliged to finished. From this we might guess the curtail his expenses dismissed his orchestra, An engineer at the Springfield armory result of congressional tinkering with the but this was no loss to Haydn. Prince has two alligators two months old and nine Mississippi over a distance of several hund- Nicholas Esterhazy having heard his com-

The government ought to remove such of the orchestra immediately engaged him obstructions from the Mississippi, however, as chapel master with a salary of 1,000 and sawed into pieces many a tree. But as don and made as great a sensation there as for deepening the channel, that seems the advent of a celebrated songster would to the commanders you have with you here The British government is taking active hardly worth while. Any valley plowed at the present day. His name as director pense. Still, if the St. Louis people would is the father of the modern quartet and its

### THE GREAT MUSICAL COMPOS-ERS,

HANDEL. Handel, the great musical composer, was ter Vienna with all the grandeur of a cir- born in Halle, Prussian Saxony, Feb. 23. cms. He is to be feted six days luxuriously. 1685, and died in London April 13, 1759. He will be preceded three days by the His parents were people of high social King of the Belgians, and followed by Em- rank, his father holding the important poperor William. Conclusions are reasonas sition of privy chamberlain and body surbly drawn from these evidences of good geon to a Saxon prince. Handel's father feeling, that peace is to reign in Europe. | was ambitious that his son should rise still higher in the social scale, and determined Alexander II, Stephens's Atlanta Herald to educate him in the profession of the says the proposed meeting of State gov- law. Nature had, however, intended him engaged in the distillations of charms from ernors in that city is wholly to consider the for better things, and at an early age he roots. One of these hags was forty-two dissuade him from practicing, and finally There is a very strong interest in the commanded that his music should be given tisement published in the Independence, Dr. Hayes insists that the Polaris was desired to send him to Italy to complete

Prof. Miss Katie Hender can heal all Prof. Miss Katle Bender can hear an sorts of diseases; can cure blindness, fits, deafness, and all such diseases; also deaf and dumbness. Residence 14 miles east of Independence, on the road from Independence to Osage Mission, 11 miles southeast of Morehead station. KATE BENDER. sented to Frederick I. of Prussin, who was so struck by his wonderful talents that he of the navy says she was selected by Dr. ever, was declined, and it was not until the of Morehead station. Hall himself. That her passage northward | winter of 1706-7 that we find him in Rome. Several persons having disappeared, among the rest Sewator York's brother. search was made. His body and seven others were found buried in the garden The following describes the search, and

It has been said in reference to music,

and forced unrelentingly to perform his

what the searchers found. The Benders had previously taken alarm and fled: After the alarm had been given, an ex ited crowd visited the place, and the out house or stable was first examined, and next the larger room of the cabin. Every-thing was exactly as the Benders had left as well as in fortune, his spirit never failed thing was exactly as the Benders had left them, and there was nothing to indicate murder or foul play. Even in the next room there was nothing suspicious at the first glance; but, on removing one of the two beds, a slight depression of the floor led to the discovery of a trap door upon hinges. Raising this trap a well about six feet deep and five feet wide was uncovered; and upon descending into it the grannal debts to the uttermost farthing. While composing the Oratorio of Jephthah his evesight began to fail him, and, although he submitted to three operations, his sight and upon descending into it the ground was found to be saturated with thick, fetid obtool, which stack to the fingers of those who had been groping about at the bottom of the well. The herror excited by this discovery may well be imagined, and the clue to many of the mysterious disappearances was thought to be near. The soft seventy-fourth year. Handel was one of arrive in Springfield in July. The almond knew. Beethoven himself does not hesi-

and drink. His great talents and abilities

finally brought him to the notice of Count

age of twenty-seven he entered his service

grand subjects of Handel; he was rather

the musical apostle of the beautiful and

happy. His greatest work is the "Creation,"

which is a worthy monument to his

The Bender family butcheries read like a

chapter in a bloodthirsty novel. The fam-

ily consisted of two brothers and their

wives, hideous women in personal appear-

ance, who pretended to be spiritualists, and

man. They kept a wayside tayern in Kan-

sas. The following is a copy of an adver-

The investigators then proceeded to the garden, where they found Dr. York, buried face downwards, the back of his head crushed with a hammer, and the body stripped. Among the bodies discovered in He was born December 16th, 1777, and

## A Bust in Clay.

S P CHASE
A noble soul is breathing from the clay,
Created, scalptor, with a soul by thee
A noble soul a noble man's must be;
One of a few, he knelt not to the day
Nor petty stampling of the amplausive b

One of a few, he knett not to the day.

Nor petty stampings of the applausive hour,
But, in the dark of her uprising light,
Upheld in word and served in deed the
right,
Nor sued the million-headed mob for power.
O beautiful! on the calm lips, content,
Breathes the high presence of a life well
spent; spent; Such brows the centuries love? No marble needs

needs: His soul that carves itself in marble deeds; Oh, be it long—Ohio's prayer my own— Ere clay or marble keeps that soul, alone! January, 1859. JOHN JAMES PIAT

succeeding years were years of great exer-New Haven was crowded on Wednesday tion to him. In 1792, his brothers being off with distinguished men, sobliers of the IMPROVING THE MISSISSIPPI. his care, he again accepted his friend's Grand Army, and strangers who had come St. Louis has long been disturbed on ackindness and returned to Vienna, which, to see the show. The chief attraction to count of her lack of sufficient water trans- except for occasional journeyings, he never the crowd, however, was the president, portation to the Ocean. The Mississippi left again. He now, in his 22d year, be- who arrived in the forenoon and became at has many shallow places, and it carries came skilled as a pianoforte performer. In once the center of all eyes. The streets drift which becomes buried in the sand, and snags boats. A boat suitable to naviforce, fire and originality of conception he
were gayly decorated, and, as the president rode from the depot to his headquarters, gate the upper Mississippi cannot go to sea, far surpassed. He mingled in the best a salute of guns were fired in his honor, The early part of the day was occupied high. The necessity for re-shipment at He continued his studies with eminent with business meetings of the various army.

stored, Gen. Burnside, president of the na- Rutland County Good Templars

As the commanding form of Gen. Devens appeared in front of the stage, three cheers were given. The orator after welcoming the members of the Army of the coming the members of the Army of the Potomae, proceeded to the delivery of an interesting address, giving a resume of the military life of Gen. Meade, interspersed with incidents of the war. The speaker was frequently interrupted by lond ap-plause. Gen. Van Zandt of Providence, then read a poem full of fun and good hits, as well as fine region. as musical director, with a salary of 200 as well as fine poetry.

The President was then loudly called for,

and, in compliance, he stepped to the front of the platform and spoke as follows:
"Comrades: It affords me great pleasure to meet you here, but I will not detain you by any address. To do so would only mar positions and having seen him at the head the pleasure you must have in reflecting on those you have already heard, and which have been so able, but you only do justice

> banquet in the evening was a magof New Hayan," responded to by President Porter of Yale; "The Army," responded to by Gen She.man; sixth, "New Hayen," by Mayor Lewis; seventh, "Our Wives and Sweethearts," by Lieut Gen Sheridan. The regular programme of the evening then concluded, a large number of the guests retired, and the association commenced a season of festivities, with Marshal Sharp of New York in the chair. Singing and speaking were continued until a late hour.

Single and parallel and the following special properties of the society of the army of the Potomac. The other officers remain the same as last by Gilmore's band, which was largely attended. At the close of the concert Col. D. R. Wright made a speech of welcome to the Grand Army of the Republic, to which Gen. Burnslde briefly responded.

### Lutest News Items.

Stand five minutes on the corner in Osego, N. Y., without anything to do, and they fine you \$10. The coroner of Chicago had ten bodies

manding his immediate attention last Thursday. Rev. Dr. J. M. Hurst was elected presi-

dent of the Drew theological seminary at Madison, N. J., Wednesday, to succeed Bishop Foster. The express car of the morning train

from Toronto to Hamilton, Ont., took fire Wednesday near Hamilton, The money safe, mails and baggage were saved, but the express goods were nearly all destroyed. Lieut. Col. F. T. Dent, Fifth Artillery, is, at his own request, directed to report for duty with his regiment at Fort Trumbull, New London, Com.

All the stevedores and batteaux men at Quebec struck Wednesday for higher sleep. It contains neither minerals, morphine wages. The streets were througed with or alcohol, and is pleasant to take. Children them, and an exciting time is expected. Charles Schernitz, supposed to belong to Buffalo, N. Y., fell from the bank at the Suspenfion Bridge at Niagara Falls, on the Canada side, and was instantly killed. In the Circuit court at Annapolis, Tuesday, George Davis, tried for the murder of a colored man named Perry, in 1863, was convicted of manslaughter. Davis was ar-

rested only a few weeks since H. V. Rickoff, of North Branch, N. Y.,
committed suicide on Sunday last by hanging himself in the upper part of his store.
Intemperance and loss in business are said

CANNED FRUITS, PICKLES, &c., to have been the cause of the suicide

The Eric canal is in navigable order, and numerous boats, laden with freight, are waiting the opening to-day to clear. The water was turned on last night, and canal

The amended form of the Ne sury bill was rejected in the New York Senate Wednesday. The legislature elect-ed James W. Booth regent of the New York university, vice Oswald Ottendorfer, resigned. The Champlain ship canal bill resigned. The Champlain ship canal bil has passed the assembly. John C. Tucker, formerly of Boston

the garden were those of a man and his daughter. The child appeared to have been thrown into her murdered father's grave and buried alive.

John C. Tueker, formerly of Boston, whose funeral was attended at Ridgewood, N. J., Tuesday, was the first Catholic Irishman of the Boston common council, the first Catholic Irishman a member of the Massachusetts House, and the first Catholic Irishman a member of the Lichwester House, and the first Catholic Irishman and Iris ic Irishman a member of the Massachu-

A Pennsylvania raftsman, who was re-cently struck by lightning, found that the fluid had passed up his arm, and split at the shoulder and passed down both sides of him, taking its departure from the ends of his several toes. He was conscious all the time, and felt no bad effects, but fasted brimstone "powerful strong," Deep red marks denoted it track over his body.

The Rev. Samuel R. Ely, a native of Springfield, Mass., and a graduate of Wil. BANKS OF ENGliams College, died at Roslyn, L. L. on AND WALES, The case of Maria L. Mason againt Hen-

ry A. Cram, involving a million dollars of property near Central Park, was decided at New York, Tuesday, the title of Cram-being sustained. The matter has been in literative does 1800. litigation since 1839, A lively tornado blew down the museum

tent of Barnum's big show, in Boston, on Tuesday afternoon, but by six o'clock it was all up again and ready for the evenings entertainment,

## From the Salem Press.

Beduction of Fare on the Beusseiner and Saratoga Hailrond. Hon. William H. Tefit has introduced a bill in the Assembly providing for a reduction of fare on the Rensselaer and Saratoga railroad. The fare is unquestionably too high, and ought to be reduced. The bill expresses the sentiments of his constituents. We trust it will pass, but have little faith of so excellent a result.

The following officers were elected for the GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HAY AND WOOD

State are Hon. William S. Southworth, of Bennington, in the first district; John C. Stearns, Esq., of Bradford, in the second district, and Hon. P. K, Gleed, of Morrisville, in the third district. The duty of assessing as well as collecting, now devolves upon the collectors, who are respectively.

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The 16th regular meeting of the Rutland County Good Templar's Union, will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Ratland, on Tuesday, May 20th, commencing at 10 oclock a. m. The order of business as ranged at the last meeting will be as fol-

1st, Introductory Exercises; 2d, Reading mnutes of last meeting; 3d, written reports of lodges; 4th, verbal reports from delegates; 5th, new and unfinished business; 6th, essay by Miss Mary A. Worcester of Castleton, Vt.

7th. Whirkas, The use of intoxicating liquor as hyverage is a sin against Golden.

Houor as a beverage is a sin against God and a curse to every person who drinks it, and to the community in which he lives; Therefore, Resolved, That total abstinence Therefore, Resolved, That total abstinence should be a special duty binding upon every christian in all their associations and upon every person who has respect for law and order in our communities.

Sth. essay by J. C. Baker of Rutland; 9th, public address in the evening. The speaker for the occasion will be

amed hereafter.

A TRAPPING EXPEDITION.-C. B. Drew and Jake Douglass, celebrated trappers. came into port last week, their canoe being loaded to the water's edge with muskrat of any great concert would fill the house, and his works east all others into the shade. He died in the 78th year of his age. He is the father of the molern quartet and its kindred forms. He was a prolific composer; for more than a half century music flowed from his pen in a continuous stream always new and attractive. He was of too happy a temperament to have tested that the form of the provident of the United States, "responded to by Gen McDowell; the second "The State of Connecticut," responded to by Gov Ingersoll; the third, "Our National Representatives at Home and Abroad," responded to by Vice President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The City of New Hayan," responded to by President Wilson; fourth, "The C felt well. This is becoming a celebrated season for muskrats, their far being regarded as of considerable value. So says

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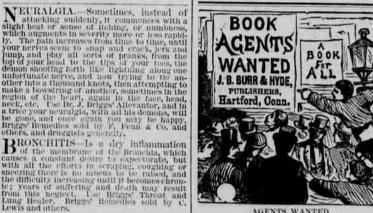
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